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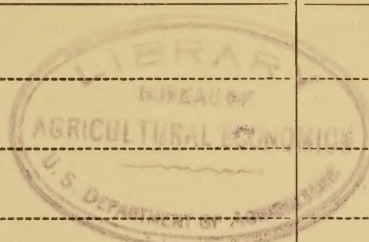
## GROWER'S BALLOT FOR ELECTION OF GROWER MEMBERS OF THE SOUTH- EASTERN WATERMELON ADVISORY COMMITTEES

STATE OF \_\_\_\_\_

DISTRICT \_\_\_\_\_

The undersigned hereby votes for the following persons to serve as members and alternates of the State Advisory Committee as provided under the Marketing Agreement and License for the Watermelon Industry in the Southeastern States, executed and issued by the Secretary of Agriculture and now in effect:

MEMBERS	ALTERNATES
1. _____	_____
2. _____	_____
3. _____	_____
4. _____	_____



The undersigned represents that he is a grower of watermelons in the State of \_\_\_\_\_,  
that his residence is in the town of \_\_\_\_\_, and county of \_\_\_\_\_

The undersigned represents that he planted \_\_\_\_\_ acres of watermelons in 1934 and expects  
to plant \_\_\_\_\_ acres in 1935, as \_\_\_\_\_  
(Owner-operator, landlord, tenant, share-cropper) (Indicate)

The undersigned further represents that to his knowledge this is the only vote which is being cast  
on behalf of himself, agents, partners, affiliates, subsidiaries, and representatives.

Signature of voter \_\_\_\_\_

Post-office address \_\_\_\_\_





CALIFORNIA FARM—SPECIAL CROP SURVEY—SHOWING PLANTINGS BY AGE AND VARIETIES

This survey is being conducted through the cooperative efforts of county, State, and Federal official agencies directly concerned in obtaining the most dependable agricultural information. The expenditure of S. E. R. A. funds in your county makes this survey possible

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(County)

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(District)

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Address

Contract owner

Address

Tenant

Address

PROPERTY DESCRIPTION

Sec. T. R.

Farm number

Enumerated by

Date

CROP	VARIETY	CODE (For office use only)	PLANTINGS DURING YEARS AS LISTED BELOW (Record plantings on an acreage basis for all crops listed below)														ADDITIONAL INTERPLANTS, BORDER, ROAD PLANTINGS, OR SCATTERED TREES (Show number of trees)		AVER- AGE NUM- BER OF TREES PER ACRE	1934 PRODUCTION (Report according to disposal of crop)			
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																		Quantity		Unit	Quantity	Unit	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	
APPLES,	Astrachan (all),	01-01																		Boxes (bushels)		Tons	
	Bellflower,	01-02																		"		"	
	Delicious (all),	01-03																		"		"	
	Gravenstein,	01-04																		"		"	
	Jonathan,	01-05																		"		"	
	Newtown,	01-06																		"		"	
	Rome Beauty,	01-07																		"		"	
	White Pearmain,	01-08																		"		"	
	Winesap (all types)	01-09																		"		"	
	Other apples,	01-10																		"		"	
CHERRIES,	Bing,	02-01																		Tons		"	
	Black Republican (Black Oregon or Lewelling)	02-02																		"		"	
	Chapman,	02-03																		"		"	
	Lambert,	02-04																		"		"	
	Royal Ann,	02-05																		"		"	
	Tatarian,	02-06																		"		"	
	Other cherries,	02-07																		"		"	
PEARS,	Bartlett (All types),	03-01																		"		"	
	Beurre Bosc,	03-02																		"		"	
	Beurre Hardy,	03-03																		"		"	
	Comice,	03-04																		"		"	
	D'Anjou,	03-05																		"		"	
	Winter Nelis,	03-06																		"		"	
	Other pears,	03-07																		"		"	
PERSIMMONS,	Hachiya,	04-01																		"		"	
	Other persimmons.	04-02																		"		"	
POME- GRANATES,	Wonderful,	05-01																		"	X X X	X X X	
	Other pomegranates,	05-02																		"	X X X	X X X	
PLUMS,	Beauty,	06-01																		"		Tons	
	Burbank,	06-02																		"		"	
	Climax,	06-03																		"		"	
	Duarte,	06-04																		"		"	
	Grand Duke,	06-05																		"		"	
	Kelsey,	06-06																		"		"	
	President,	06-07																		"		"	
	Santa Rosa,	06-08																		"		"	
	Tragedy,	06-09																		"		"	
	Wickson,	06-10																		"		"	
	Other plums,	06-11																		"		"	
PRUNES,	Burton,	07-01																		"		"	
	French,	07-02																		"		"	
	Imperial,	07-03																		"		"	
	Robe de Sergeant,	07-04																		"		"	
	Sugar,	07-05																		"		"	
	Other prunes,	07-06																		"		"	
QUINCES,	All varieties,	08-01																		"	X X X	X X	



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															Quantity	Age	Quantity		Unit	Quantity	Unit		
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	
APRICOTS,	Blenheim and Royal,	09-01																			Tons		Tons
	Moorpark and Hemskirk,	09-02																			"		"
	Tilton,	09-03																			"		"
	Other apricots,	09-04																			"		"
CAPRIFIGS,	All varieties (Trees, not acres),	10-01																	x x x	x x x	x x x	x x x	
FIGS,	Blacks,	11-01																			Tons		Tons
	Calimyrna,	11-02																			"		"
	Kadota,	11-03																			"		"
	White Adriatic,	11-04																			"		"
	Other figs,	11-05																			"		"
GRAPES, (Raisin varieties)	Muscat,	12-01																			"		"
	Sultana,	12-02																			"		"
	Thompson Seedless,	12-03																			"		"
	Zante Currant,	12-04																			"		"
	Other raisin varieties,	12-05																			"		"
GRAPES, (Table varieties)	Concord (and other eastern varieties),	13-01																			"		"
	Emperor,	13-02																			"		"
	Malaga,	13-03																			"		"
	Red Malaga,	13-04																			"		"
	Ribier,	13-05																			"		"
	Tokay,	13-06																			"		"
	Other table varieties,	13-07																			"		"
GRAPES, (Wine varieties)	Alicante Bouschet,	14-01																			"		"
	Burger,	14-02																			"		"
	Carignane,	14-03																			"		"
	Colombar (Sauvignon vert),	14-04																			"		"
	Franken Riesling,	14-05																			"		"
	Golden Chasselas (Palomino)	14-06																			"		"
	Grenache,	14-07																			"		"
	Mataro	14-08																			"		"
	Mission,	14-09																			"		"
	Petite Sirah,	14-10																			"		"
	Zinfandel,	14-11																			"		"
	Other white wine varieties,	14-12																			"		"
	Other dark wine varieties,	14-13																			"		"
NECTARINES,	Gower,	15-01																			"		"
	Quetta,	15-02																			"		"
	Stanwick,	15-03																			"		"
	Other nectarines,	15-04																			"		"
PEACHES, (Clingstone)	Gaume,	16-01																			"		"
	Halford,	16-02																			"		"
	Hauss,	16-03																			"		"
	Johnson,	16-04																			"		"
	Libbee,	16-05																			"		"
	Palora,	16-06																			"		"
	Peak,	16-07																			"		"
	Phillips,	16-08																			"		"
	Sims,	16-09																			"		"
	Tuscan,	16-10																			"		"
	Other clingstones,	16-11																			"		"
PEACHES, (Freestone)	Crawford (Early and late),	17-01																			"		"
	Elberta,	17-02																			"		"
	J. H. Hale,	17-03																			"		"
	Lovell,	17-04																			"		"
	Muir,	17-05																			"		"
	Salway,	17-06																			"		"
	Other freestones,	17-07																			"		"

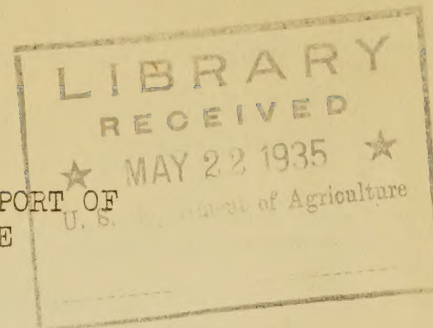


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																		Quantity		Unit	Quantity	Unit	
A	B	C	D	E	F	G	H	I	J	K	L	M	N	O	P	Q	R	S	T	U	V	W	
ALMONDS,	Drake,	18-01																	x x x	x x x		Tons	
	Eureka,	18-02																	x x x	x x x		"	
	I. X. L.,	18-03																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Lewelling,	18-04																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Ne Plus Ultra,	18-05																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Nonpareil,	18-06																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Peerless,	18-07																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Texas,	18-08																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Other almonds,	18-09																	x x x	x x x		"	
CHESTNUTS,	All varieties,	19-01																	x x x	x x x		Pounds	
FILBERTS,	All varieties,	20-01																	x x x	x x x		"	
PECANS,	All varieties,	21-01																	x x x	x x x		"	
WALNUTS,  (English or Persian)  (Do not include Black walnuts)	Concord,	22-01																	x x x	x x x		Tons	
	Eureka,	22-02																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Franquette,	22-03																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Mayette,	22-04																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Payne,	22-05																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Placentia and similar varieties,	22-06																	x x x	x x x		"	
	Miscellaneous varieties not included above,	22-07																	x x x	x x x		"	
	All seedling types,	22-08																	x x x	x x x		"	
BLACK WALNUTS,	Record only those in orchard position for grafting,	23-01																	x x x	x x x	x x x	x x x	
AVOCADOS,	Anaheim,	24-01																		Pounds	x x x	x x x	
	Dickinson,	24-02																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Fuerte,	24-03																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Lyon,	24-04																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Nabal,	24-05																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Puebla,	24-06																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Spinks,	24-07																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Other avocados,	24-08																		"	x x x	x x x	
DATES,	Deglet Noor,	25-01																		"		Pounds	
	Khadrawy,	25-02																		"		"	
	Saidy,	25-03																		"		"	
	Zahidi,	25-04																		"		"	
	Other named varieties,	25-05																		"		"	
	All types of seedlings,	25-06																		"		"	
GUAVAS,	All varieties,	26-01																	"	x x x	x x x		
GRAPEFRUIT,	Marsh,	27-01																		Field boxes	x x x	x x x	
	Other grapefruit,	27-02																		"	x x x	x x x	
LEMONS,	Eureka,,	28-01																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Lisbon,	28-02																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Villa Franca,	28-03																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Other lemons,	28-04																		"	x x x	x x x	
LIMES,	All varieties,,	29-01																		Pounds	x x x	x x x	
LOQUATS,	All varieties,	30-01																		"	x x x	x x x	
ORANGES,	Navel,	31-01																		Field boxes	x x x	x x x	
	Seedlings (all),	31-02																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Tangerines,	31-03																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Valencia,	31-04																		"	x x x	x x x	
	Other oranges,	31-05																		"	x x x	x x x	
OLIVES,	Ascolano,	32-01																		Tons		Tons	
	Barouni,	32-02																		"		"	
	Manzanillo,	32-03																		"		"	
	Mission,	32-04																		"		"	
	Sevillano,	32-05																		"		"	
	Other olives,	32-06																		"		"	





CALIFORNIA CANNING ASPARAGUS: WEEKLY REPORT OF  
MANAGING AGENT OF CONTROL COMMITTEE  
1935



1. Report No. ....
2. Date: Week ending .....
3. Pack: (a) No. cases packed week ending ..... cases.  
(b) No. cases packed to date ..... cases.
4. Deliveries to canneries by grade:
  - (a) Regular White Asparagus
 

Total delivered to canneries ..... pounds.

Total No. 1 White accepted ..... pounds.
  - (b) Green Asparagus
 

Total deliveries to canneries ..... pounds.

Total No. 1 4-1/2" All Green accepted ..... pounds.

Total No. 1 3-1/2" All Green accepted ..... pounds.

5. Prices paid to growers

	No. 1 White	No. 1 4-1/2" All Green	No. 1 3-1/2" All Green
	cents per pound	cents per pound	cents per pound
Open Market Price.....			
Fixed price term contracts.....			
Other Contracts .....			
Percent of accepted asparagus received at open market prices..			

EXPLANATIONS:

All data requested are as of the date indicated in item 2 and should cover operations of the week. All reports should be sent by air mail not later than four days after the date entered in item 2.

The PERCENT AT OPEN MARKET PRICE under item 5 means percent of total deliveries not covered by fixed price contracts.

Prices paid to growers should be WEIGHTED AVERAGE PRICES OF ALL ASPARAGUS ACCEPTED BY CANNERIES; that is, total money involved divided by total pounds accepted.

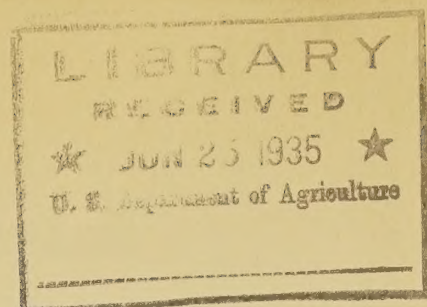






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CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA CITRUS MARKETING AGREEMENT

REPORT OF THE DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

Report No. \_\_\_\_\_

Mr. E. W. Braun, In Charge  
Economic Analysis Unit,  
General Crops Section,  
Agricultural Adjustment Administration,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Attached is a summary report covering crop movement of oranges and grapefruit under the California-Arizona Citrus Marketing Agreement for the week beginning \_\_\_\_\_ and ending \_\_\_\_\_.

\_\_\_\_\_  
(Signature)

Date of mailing \_\_\_\_\_

Special Comments:  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

Note; Please indicate conversion factors, boxes per carload when changes are made, and other significant information which will assist in correctly interpreting your reports.







CALIFORNIA-ARIZONA CITRUS MARKETING AGREEMENTREPORT OF THE DISTRIBUTION COMMITTEE

Crop Movement 1934-35 Season, by weeks.

Report No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Covering week ending \_\_\_\_\_

ITEM	Central California	Sacramento Valley	Desert-Val- ley Arizona	Southern California	Total
	Cars	Cars	Cars	Cars	Cars
<u>NAVELS &amp; MISC. ORANGES</u>					
Domestic					
Export					
By-Products					
Charity					
Eliminated					
<u>TOTAL</u>					
<u>VALENCIA ORANGES</u>					
Domestic					
Export					
By-Products					
Charity					
Eliminated					
<u>TOTAL VALENCIA</u>					
<u>GRAPEFRUIT</u>					
Domestic					
Export					
By-Products					
Charity					
Eliminated					
<u>TOTAL</u>					
<u>GRAPEFRUIT</u>					







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## WOOD TURPENTINE AND WOOD ROSIN SCHEDULE NO. IIIa

Production, Shipments, and Stocks on Hand at end of Month,  
April, May and June, 1935.

Name of Company \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

## Part 1, Wood Turpentine

1935- Month	Total Production		Total Shipments Billed		Total Plant Stocks on Hand, end of Month Sold and Unsold	
	Refined	Other	Refined	Other/1	Refined	Other/1
	1	2	3	4	5	6
	gallons 7.2 lbs. net	gallons	gallons 7.2 lbs. net	gallons	gallons 7.2 lbs. net	gallons
April						
May						
June						

/1. Facts entered in columns 4 and 6 should be accompanied by an attached statement showing what shipments and stocks other than refined turpentine as here reported consist of, and the net weight per gallon.

## Part 2, Wood Rosin (in barrels of 420 lbs. net weight)

1935- Month	Total Production	Total Shipments Billed	Total Plant Stocks on Hand, end of Month Sold and Unsold
	1	2	3
	barrels	barrels	barrels
April			
May			
June			

(Company) \_\_\_\_\_

By \_\_\_\_\_

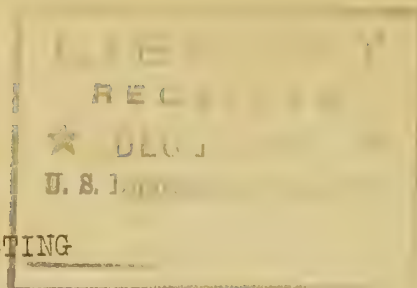
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ANALYSIS OF PROVISIONS OF THE  
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ACT AS AMENDED  
BY THE 74th CONGRESS, 1st SESSION, 1935, AFFECTING  
ONLY  
MARKETING AGREEMENTS AND "ORDERS"



(The special provisions of the amended Act applying to milk and its products are not included in this analysis.)

"This analysis has been formulated by commodity men of the General Crops Section in order to make the Act intelligible for working purposes. It will be supplemented shortly by a legal analysis, together with opinions on major points involved therein, prepared by the Office of the Solicitor."

I. Parity Prices.

The base period for the calculation of parity prices is the five-year period, August 1909-July 1914, as in the original 1/ Act, except that, if statistics of the Department of Agriculture are not available to show prices in such period, the base period may be (1) the post-war period, August 1919-July 1929, or (2) all that part of such post-war period for which such statistics are available. Specific authority is given to consider "current interest payments on farm indebtedness secured by real estate and tax payments per acre on farm real estate" as compared with such payments during the base period, in calculating parity prices.

No action can be taken, through marketing agreements or "orders", which "has for its purpose the maintenance of prices to farmers above the level" of parity as defined by the Act.

The consumer limitation on parity prices, as set out in Section 2 (3) of the original Act, is repealed and a "gradual correction of the current level of prices" (as the Secretary deems in the public interest) is substituted therefor as a protection for the consumer.

II. Commodities for Which Marketing Agreements are Authorized.

Marketing agreements, not supported by "orders", are authorized for "any agricultural commodity or product thereof", but only as to such handling of the commodity or product as is "in the current of interstate or foreign commerce" or as "directly burdens, obstructs, or affects such commerce". However, it is believed that this provision for marketing agreements for "any agricultural commodity or product thereof" cannot be used effectively unless close to a 100% sign-up of the industry is secured, because the non-signers cannot be required to comply with the agreement.

1/ "Original" Act refers to the Act as it was prior to the passage of the amendment by the 74th Congress.



### III. Parties to Marketing Agreements.

The Act, as amended, gives to the Secretary power to enter into marketing agreements with any one or all of the following classes of persons: "Processors, producers, associations of producers, and others engaged in the handling of any agricultural commodity or product thereof..."

### IV. Persons Subject to "Orders". 2/

"Processors, associations of producers, and others engaged in the handling of any agricultural commodity or product thereof", specified in subdivision V of this analysis, may be made subject to "orders", but only as to that portion of the handling of such commodity or product as is in the current of, or directly burdens, obstructs, or affects, interstate or foreign commerce.

A producer "in his capacity as a producer" is not subject to control by "orders"; neither is a retailer "in his capacity as a retailer" (excepting a retailer of milk and its products). If, however, a producer engages in "handling" outside of the sphere of production, or if a retailer engages in "handling" outside of the usual functions of retailing, such producer or retailer would be subject to "orders" as to such handling.

### V. Commodities for Which "Orders" Can Be Issued.

"Orders" are authorized only 3/ for the following commodities and their products:

1. Fresh and dried fruits, except apples and except all canning fruits other than olives.

2. Vegetables, but not including vegetables, other than asparagus, for canning. (See subdivision XVIII hereof for special provisions applying to potatoes.)

3. Pecans and walnuts.

4. Naval stores as included in the Naval Stores Act and standards established thereunder (including refined or partially refined oleoresin).

5. Soybeans.

6. Milk and tobacco. (The General Crops Section has no jurisdiction over these commodities.)

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2/ "Orders" are authorized to be issued by the Secretary to require handlers to do what is lawfully authorized and practically necessary to effectuate the Policy of the Act in connection with any properly approved program.

3/ The amended Act makes special provision for agreements and "orders" for anti-hog-cholera serum and hog-cholera virus.



The only commodities now covered by marketing agreements which are not made subject to "orders" by the amended Act are: (1) California cling peaches for canning, (2) package bees and queens, and (3) California gravenstein apples.

The question may arise as to what commodities are included in the terms "fruits" and "vegetables". For example, almonds might be classified as a "fruit", but the language of the amended Act obviously is intended to include as "fruits" no nuts except pecans and walnuts. The terms, "fruits" and "vegetables", will probably be interpreted in their commonly accepted sense or in accordance with common usage. Webster's New International Dictionary (published 1928) defines a vegetable as: "A plant; in common usage, a plant cultivated for food, as the cabbage, turnip, potato, bean, etc.; also, the edible part or parts of such plants, as prepared for market or table". However, in case of doubts as to whether a particular commodity, for which a marketing agreement is desired, is a "fruit" or a "vegetable", the question may be submitted to the Division of Marketing and Marketing Agreements for decision.

#### VI. Interstate and Foreign Commerce.

Due to a recent decision of the Supreme Court of the United States, which the Federal Courts of original jurisdiction in the various districts will follow, and in view of the limiting language of the amended Act, greater attention than heretofore given should be devoted by the commodity specialist to develop information before and at the public hearing to show that the handling of at least a substantial portion of the commodity to be covered by the program is actually in the current of interstate or foreign commerce or directly burdens, obstructs, or affects such commerce. It will be advisable to work closely with the counsel assigned to the agreement to ascertain whether the facts developed show, in the light of court decisions, whether the "handling" sought to be controlled by "orders" does directly burden, etc., the interstate or foreign commerce in the commodity, when all of the commodity does not actually move "in the current of" such commerce.

#### VII. Hearings and Grower Approval.

Public hearings are required on (1) all marketing agreements, whether supported by "orders" or not, and (2) all "orders" and amendments thereof.

No "order" can be issued:

1. Unless a hearing has been held on:

(a) A marketing agreement, and

(b) A proposed "order" to support such agreement,

and

2. Unless:



(a) In case that notless than 50% (80% for California type citrus fruits) of the handlers, by volume, sign the marketing agreement, the Secretary determines that two-thirds (three-fourths for California type citrus fruits) of the producers, by number or volume, approve or favor the issuance of such "order"; or

(b) In case that more than 50% (80% for California type citrus fruits) of the handlers, by volume, refuse or fail to sign the agreement, the Secretary determines, with the approval of the President, that the producers approve or favor such "order", by number or volume, as stated in the above paragraph (a).

#### VIII. Procedure in Developing Marketing Agreements and "Orders".

The procedure in developing marketing agreements and "orders" and in conducting public hearings will not differ materially from the procedure used during the past few months with reference to marketing agreements and licenses. However, due to the fact that producer approval will be required on all "orders", it is likely that it may be deemed feasible to hold informational meetings to acquaint producers and handlers with the program prior to the public hearings.

#### IX. Provisions Which Can Be Included in Marketing Agreements and in "Orders".

Except as indicated in the next succeeding sentence, there are not statutory limitations on the provisions which marketing agreements, not supported by "orders", may contain. Presumably such agreements may contain any provisions which can be supported on economic grounds, subject to the parity price and commerce limitations, except those regulating or restricting advertising (see paragraph 3 of subdivision XII). However, "orders" can contain "one or more of the following terms and conditions, and no others":

1. Limiting, or providing methods for the limitation of, the total quantity or the quantity of any grade, size, or quality, produced during any specified period or periods, which may be marketed or transported during any specified period or periods by all handlers.

2. Allotting, or providing methods for allotting, the amount of the commodity or product thereof, or the amount of any grade, size, or quality thereof, which "each handler may purchase or handle on behalf of any and all producers, during any specified period or periods, under a uniform rule based" upon:

(a) The amounts produced or sold by producers in such prior period as the Secretary determines to be representative; or



(b) The current production or sales of producers; or

(c) Both current production and sales of producers,

so that the total quantity to be purchased or handled "shall be apportioned equitably among producers".

3. Allotting, or providing methods for allotting, the amount of the commodity or product thereof, or the amount of any grade, size, or quality thereof, which each handler may market or transport "in the current of interstate or foreign commerce," etc., under a uniform rule based upon:

(a) The amounts which each handler has available for current shipment; or

(b) The amounts shipped by each handler in such prior period as the Secretary determines to be representative; or

(c) A combination of both (a) and (b),

so that the total quantity to be marketed or transported, during any specified period or periods, shall be equitably apportioned among all of the handlers.

4. Providing for the elimination or control of surplus by:

(a) Determining, or providing methods for determining, the existence and extent of any surplus (of a commodity, grade, etc.); and

(b) Providing for the control and disposition of such surplus; and

(c) Providing for equalizing the burden of such surplus "elimination or control" among the producers and handlers.

5. Establishing, or providing for the establishment of, "reserve pools" and providing for the equitable distribution of the net return of their sale.

6. Providing for "prohibiting unfair methods of competition and unfair trade practices" in handling the commodity.

7. Requiring handlers to sell "only at prices filed by such handlers in the manner provided in the 'order'".

8. Providing for the selection by the Secretary, or a method for the selection, of an agency or agencies (which may be comparable to our present control committees under marketing agreements), and outlining their powers and duties which shall include only the powers:



(a) To administer such "order" in accordance with its terms and provisions;

(b) To make rules and regulations to effectuate the terms and provisions of such "order";

(c) To receive, investigate, and report to the Secretary of Agriculture complaints of violations of such "order"; and

(d) To recommend to the Secretary of Agriculture amendments to such "order".

9. Making such other provisions as are incidental to and necessary to effectuate the provisions set out in above paragraphs 1 to 8, inclusive.

X. Provisions Barred by Amended Act.

Since no terms can be included in an "order", or in an "order" supporting a marketing agreement, except those specified in subdivisions IX and XI, it will be noted that there is no authority to include in an "order" certain provisions which have been heretofore incorporated in marketing agreements and licenses, such as:

1. Minimum prices to producers.
2. Minimum resale prices.
3. Service charges by dealers.
4. Size and condition of containers or packages.

XI. Miscellaneous Provisions Affecting "Orders".

"Orders" issued by the Secretary shall:

1. Not be "applicable to all production areas or marketing areas, or both, of any commodity or product thereof unless the Secretary finds that the issuance of several 'orders' applicable to the respective regional production areas or regional marketing areas, or both, as the case may be, of the commodity or product will not effectively carry out the declared policy of this Title".

2. Be limited to the smallest regional production or marketing areas, or both, which the Secretary finds practical and in compliance with the policy of the Act.

3. Prescribe, when applicable to the same commodity, such different terms applying to different production and marketing areas as the Secretary finds necessary to give due recognition to the differences in production and marketing in such areas.

4. Require each handler to pay his pro rata share of the administrative expenses of the agency mentioned in paragraph 8 of



subdivision IX. Approval of such expenses by the Secretary is also required.

XII. Miscellaneous Provisions Affecting Marketing Agreements and "Orders".

1. Books and Records.--The Secretary is given specific authority to require all parties to a marketing agreement and all handlers subject to an "order" to furnish appropriate information. For the purpose of verifying the correctness of any information submitted, the Secretary is authorized to examine such "books, papers, records, copies of income tax reports, accounts, correspondence, contracts, documents, or memoranda", as the Secretary deems relevant. Any information so secured by the Secretary is required to be kept confidential (general information may be published), and any officer or employee who divulges any such information is subject to a fine or imprisonment, and removal from office.

2. Base Period May be Changed When Price Data Not Available.--For the purposes of any marketing agreement or "order" the base period may be changed either to (1) the post-war period, August 1919-July 1929, or (2) all that portion of such post-war period for which the purchasing power of the commodity can be satisfactorily determined from available statistics of the Department of Agriculture: Provided, That the Secretary finds and proclaims that the purchasing power of the commodity cannot be satisfactorily determined from available statistics in the Department of Agriculture during the base period, August 1909-July 1914.

3. No Regulation or Restriction of Advertising Permitted.--"No 'order' shall be issued under this Act prohibiting, regulating, or restricting the advertising of any commodity or product covered by such 'order', nor shall any marketing agreement contain any provision prohibiting, regulating, or restricting the advertising of any commodity or product covered by such marketing agreement".

4. "Order" Must Follow Marketing Agreement and Vice Versa.--No "order" can be issued under the amended Act "unless it regulates the handling of the commodity or product covered by such 'order' in the same manner as, and is made applicable only to the persons in respective classes of industrial or commercial activity specified in, a marketing agreement upon which a hearing has been held".

Where a marketing agreement is signed by not less than 50% (80% in case of California type citrus fruits) of the handlers, no order can be issued in support of such agreement unless that agreement "regulates the handling of such commodity or product in the same manner as such order".

5. Secretary is Authorized to Cooperate With State Authorities.--"The Secretary of Agriculture upon the request of the duly constituted authorities of any State is directed, in order to effectuate the declared policy of this Title and in order to obtain



uniformity in the formulation, administration, and enforcement of Federal and State programs relating to the regulation of the handling of agricultural commodities or products thereof, to confer with and hold joint meetings with the duly constituted authorities of any State, and is authorized to cooperate with such authorities; to accept and utilize, with the consent of the State, such State and local officers and employees as may be necessary; to avail himself of the records and facilities of such authorities; to issue 'orders' (subject to the provisions of the Act, as amended) complementary to orders or other regulations issued by such authorities; and to make available to such State authorities the records and facilities of the Department of Agriculture....."

Evidently the purpose of the provision quoted in the above paragraph is to authorize the Secretary to cooperate with State authorities so that the regulation of intrastate commerce by such authorities may be harmonized with the handling of that portion of the product which enters into interstate and foreign commerce.

6. Approval by Cooperatives.---In determining the "approval or disapproval of producers with respect to the issuance of any 'order' or any term or condition thereof, or the termination thereof, the Secretary shall consider the approval or disapproval by any cooperative association of producers, bona fide engaged in marketing the commodity or product thereof covered by such order, or in rendering services for or advancing the interests of the producers of such commodity, as the approval or disapproval of the producers who are members of, stockholders in, or under contract with, such cooperative association of producers."

### XIII. Courts Authorized to Enforce Marketing Agreements and "Orders".

The amended Act vests "the several District Courts of the United States with jurisdiction specifically to enforce, and to prevent and restrain any person from violating, the provisions..... of any order, regulation, or agreement.....issued pursuant to this Title..... Upon the request of the Secretary of Agriculture, it shall be the duty of the said district attorneys of the United States, in their respective districts, under the direction of the Attorney General, to institute proceedings to enforce the remedies.....provided for in, or pursuant to, this Title".

### XIV. Remedies Applying Only to Violation of "Orders".

In addition to being subject to the civil remedies mentioned in subdivision XIII, any handler violating an "order" to which he is subject (other than an order to pay a pro rata share of expenses) is made liable to prosecution and a fine of not less than \$50.00 or more than \$500.00 for each violation; and each day during which the violation continues is a separate offense.



A method of procedure is prescribed whereby a handler may petition the Secretary to modify an "order" or to exempt such handler from such "order". The Secretary is required to give a handler an opportunity for hearing on such a petition, in accordance with the regulations made by the Secretary, with the approval of the President. During the pendency of such petition, if it is filed in good faith and not merely for delay, the handler will not be subject to the statutory penalty for a violation of an "order" upon which such petition was based. The Secretary's ruling on such petition shall be final, if in accordance with law; however, the handler is given the right to have the district Federal Court, in the district of which he is a resident, review the ruling of the Secretary for the purpose of determining whether such ruling has been lawfully made, or to require the Secretary to take such steps as the law requires.

"Whenever the Secretary, or such officer or employee of the Department of Agriculture as he may designate for the purpose, has reasons to believe that any handler has violated, or is violating, the provisions of any 'order' or amendment thereto, the Secretary shall have power to institute an investigation and, after due notice to such handler, to conduct a hearing to determine the facts for the purpose of referring the matter to the Attorney General for appropriate action."

XV. Termination or Suspension of "Orders" by the Secretary.

The Secretary is required to terminate or suspend (presumably with or without notice and at any time) the operation of any "order" or any provision of such "order", if the effectuation of the policy of the Act is obstructed thereby.

XVI. Termination of Marketing Agreements and "Orders" by Secretary When Favored by Producers.

The Secretary must terminate any marketing agreement or any "order", "at the end of the then current marketing period" for the commodity, whenever he finds that such termination is favored by a majority of the producers who, during a representative period determined by the Secretary, have been engaged in the production for market of the commodity, or have been engaged, during such period, in the production of the commodity for sale in the area specified in the agreement or "order", provided that such majority has, during such period, either produced for market more than 50% of the volume of the commodity in the area or have, during such period, produced more than 50% of the volume of the commodity sold in the marketing area -- which is a long and involved way of saying that the Secretary must terminate the marketing agreement or "order" when such termination is favored by a majority of the producers, both by number and volume.

However, such termination can be effective only if announced on or before such a date as may be specified in the marketing agreement or "order", which date must be prior to the end of the then current marketing period.



XVII. Amendments.

No amendment to a marketing agreement supported by an "order" or to an "order" can be effectuated unless all the procedural steps are taken, which are required for the agreement and "order", which is sought to be amended. This, of course, requires a public hearing, grower approval, etc.

Although no time is stated as to what constitutes "due notice" of a public hearing on a marketing agreement and "order", it is specifically provided that three days shall be deemed due notice in the case of the hearing on an amendment to an "order".

Nothing is said in the Act with reference to amendments to marketing agreements not accompanied by "orders". Such an agreement could be appropriately amended in accordance with the procedure for amendment set forth in the agreement itself.

XVIII. Special Law Applicable Only to Potatoes.

Congress amended the original Act, (1) to make potatoes a basic commodity, (2) to authorize the Secretary to allot a marketing quota of potatoes to each farm, and (3) to authorize a tax of not less than one-half nor more than three-fourths of one cent per pound for each pound of potatoes marketed in excess of such quota.

This potato law does not preclude a program under marketing agreements and "orders". It may be that, if the Secretary inaugurates a program under this special Act, marketing agreements and "orders" for potatoes, which can be developed pursuant to the applicable provisions outlined in subdivisions I to XVII, inclusive, could be used effectively to support the tax program.

XIX. Provisions of Act Which May be Used to Supplement Marketing Agreements and "Orders".

The Act, as amended, provides for two methods which may be used to supplement marketing agreements and "orders" for the purpose of assisting in effectuating their provisions. These two methods may be outlined briefly as follows:

1. Authority to Limit Imports Which Render or Tend to Render Ineffective a Program Under the Act.--"Whenever the President has reason to believe that any one or more articles are being imported into the United States under such conditions and in sufficient quantities as to render or tend to render ineffective or materially interfere with any program or operation undertaken, or to reduce substantially the amount of any product processed in the United States from any commodity subject to and with respect to which an adjustment program is in operation,...., he shall cause immediate investigation to be made by the United States Tariff Commission". The Tariff Commission is required to give precedence to such investigations to determine such facts.



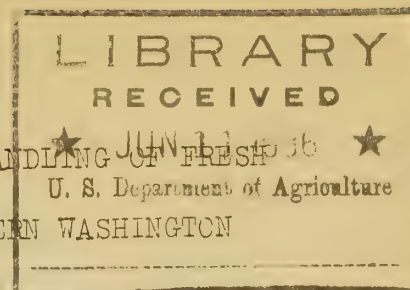
If, on the basis of such investigation, the President finds the existence of such facts, he is required to impose such limitations on the total quantities of any article or articles which may be imported as he finds and declares, and as shown by such investigation, to be necessary so that the entry into the United States of such article or articles will not (1) "render or tend to render ineffective or materially interfere with any program or operation undertaken, or" (2) "will not reduce substantially the amount of any product processed in the United States from any commodity subject to and with respect to which an adjustment program is in operation.....". Under the above provisions, however, the President cannot limit imports from any country to less than 50% of the average annual volume of the imports of the article involved than was imported from such country during the period from July 1, 1928, to June 30, 1933, both dates inclusive.

Such proclamation of the President shall become effective within fifteen days after its promulgation, and may be suspended or modified by the President whenever he finds that changed circumstances require such action to be taken to carry out the purposes of this section of the Act.

2. Authority Given Secretary to Use 30% of Customs Receipts to Aid in Agricultural Adjustment.---"There is hereby appropriated for each fiscal year beginning with the fiscal year ending June 30, 1936, an amount equal to thirty per centum of the gross receipts from duties collected under the Customs Laws during the period January 1 to December 31, both inclusive, preceding the beginning of each such fiscal year". The Secretary is authorized to use such sums so appropriated "only to (1) encourage the exportation of agricultural commodities and products thereof by the payment of benefits in connection with the exportation thereof or of indemnities for losses incurred in connection with such exportation or by payments to producers in connection with the production of that part of any agricultural commodity required for domestic consumption; (2) encourage the domestic consumption of such commodities or products by diverting them, by the payment of benefits or indemnities or by other means, from the normal channels of trade and commerce; and (3) finance adjustments in the quantity planted or produced for market of agricultural commodities". The Secretary is authorized to expend such sums (not, however, for benefits in connection with the exportation of unmanufactured cotton) at such times, in such manner, and in such amounts as he "finds will tend to increase the exportation of agricultural commodities and products thereof, and increase the domestic consumption of agricultural commodities and products thereof".







MARKETING AGREEMENT AND ORDER REGULATING THE HANDLING OF FRESH  
LETTUCE, PEAS, AND CAULIFLOWER GROWN IN WESTERN WASHINGTON

Findings of the Proration Committee with Respect to Recommended Regulation

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Recommendations for Regulating the Shipment of Peas: Made on (1)\_\_\_\_\_, 1936

The Western Washington Proration Committee recommends that peas grading below (2)\_\_\_\_\_, and measuring less than (3)\_\_\_\_\_ inches in length be prohibited from shipment in the current of interstate and foreign commerce, for the period beginning with (4)\_\_\_\_\_, 1936 and ending with (5)\_\_\_\_\_, 1936; and that the total advisable shipment of peas in the current of interstate and foreign commerce for the above regulation period be set at (6)\_\_\_\_\_ cars.

Determining Factors:

In making these recommendations the Proration Committee has considered the following factors:

AAAAA--Harvesting and marketing costs as reported in letter dated (7)\_\_\_\_\_, 1936.

BBBBB--Today's average f.o.b. prices for peas of (8)\$\_\_\_\_\_ per car for cars grading (9)\_\_\_\_\_, and (10) \$\_\_\_\_\_ per car for cars grading (11)\_\_\_\_\_; the average f.o.b. prices for (12)\_\_\_\_\_ days ending with (13)\_\_\_\_\_, 1936 of (14) \$\_\_\_\_\_ per car for cars grading (15)\_\_\_\_\_, and (16) \$\_\_\_\_\_ per car for cars grading (17)\_\_\_\_\_.

CCCCC--The average receiving market price for peas for (18)\_\_\_\_\_ days ending with (19)\_\_\_\_\_, 1936 for cars grading (20)\_\_\_\_\_, in Chicago of (21) \$\_\_\_\_\_ per car, and in New York of (22) \$\_\_\_\_\_ per car; and for cars grading





(23) \_\_\_\_\_, in Chicago of (24) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per car  
and in New York of (25) \$ \_\_\_\_\_ per car.

DDDDD--The average price differentials for (26) \_\_\_\_\_ days  
ending with (27) \_\_\_\_\_, 1936 between peas (28) \_\_\_\_\_  
inches and longer in length and peas shorter than  
(29) \_\_\_\_\_ inches of (30) \_\_\_\_\_ cents per bushel in  
the f.o.b. market, (31) \_\_\_\_\_ cents per bushel in  
Chicago and (32) \_\_\_\_\_ cents per bushel in New York.

EEEE--Rail shipments during the past calendar week of (33) \_\_\_\_\_  
cars of peas from Western Washington and (34) \_\_\_\_\_  
cars from all other areas shipping by rail.

FFFF--Estimated rail shipments of peas for the current week of  
(35) \_\_\_\_\_ cars from Western Washington, and (36) \_\_\_\_\_  
cars from all other areas shipping by rail.

GGGG--The estimated available quantity of peas for the recom-  
mended regulation period is (37) \_\_\_\_\_ bushels of  
which (38) \_\_\_\_\_ bushels will grade (39) \_\_\_\_\_ or  
better, and measures (40) \_\_\_\_\_ inches or longer in  
length; (41) \_\_\_\_\_ bushels will grade below (42) \_\_\_\_\_,  
or measures less than (43) \_\_\_\_\_ inches; of the total  
resulting elimination, (44) \_\_\_\_\_ bushels would be con-  
sidered unfit for shipment in the absence of any regulation.

HHHH--The estimated salvage from the elimination resulting from  
regulation will be (45) \_\_\_\_\_ bushels.

JJJJ--Current arrivals, unloads, and track holdings of peas in  
terminal markets as reported by Market News Service:

(46) \_\_\_\_\_ (Give names of principal cities only).





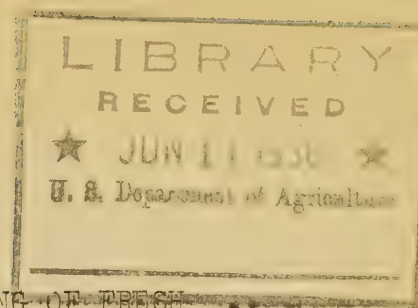
KKKKK--Average combined track holdings of peas as reported by  
Market News Service in fourteen important markets, for  
(47)\_\_\_\_\_ days ending with (48)\_\_\_\_\_, 1936.

LLLLL--Recommended allotment percentage for the recommended pro-  
ration period, (49)\_\_\_\_\_ per cent.

MMMMM--Any other pertinent factors, (be definite and clear):  
(50)\_\_\_\_\_.







MARKETING AGREEMENT AND ORDER REGULATING THE HANDLING OF FRESH

LETTUCE, PEAS, AND CAULIFLOWER GROWN IN WESTERN WASHINGTON

Findings of the Proration Committee with Respect to Recommended Regulation

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Recommendations for Regulating the Shipment of (Cauliflower\*) (Lettuce\*)

Made on (1) \_\_\_\_\_, 1936

The Western Washington Proration Committee recommends that  
(cauliflower\*) (lettuce\*) grading below (2) \_\_\_\_\_, and packing  
fewer than (3) \_\_\_\_\_ heads and more than (4) \_\_\_\_\_ heads per  
crate be prohibited from shipment in the current of interstate and  
foreign commerce, for the period beginning with (5) \_\_\_\_\_, 1936 and  
ending with (6) \_\_\_\_\_, 1936; and that the total advisable shipment  
of (cauliflower\*) (lettuce\*) in the current of interstate and foreign  
commerce for the above regulation period be set at (7) \_\_\_\_\_ cars.

Determining Factors:

In making these recommendations, the Proration Committee has  
considered the following factors:

AAAAA--Harvesting and marketing costs as reported in letter  
dated (8) \_\_\_\_\_, 1936.

BBBBB--Today's average f.o.b. prices for (cauliflower\*)(lettuce\*)  
of (9)\$ \_\_\_\_\_ per car for cars grading (10) \_\_\_\_\_,  
and (11)\$ \_\_\_\_\_ per car for cars grading (12) \_\_\_\_\_;  
and the average f.o.b. prices for (13) \_\_\_\_\_ days  
ending with (14) \_\_\_\_\_, 1936, of (15)\$ \_\_\_\_\_ per car  
for cars grading (16) \_\_\_\_\_, and (17)\$ \_\_\_\_\_ per car  
for cars grading (18) \_\_\_\_\_.





CCCCC--The average receiving market prices for (cauliflower\*)

(lettuce\*) for (19)\_\_\_\_\_ days ending with (20)\_\_\_\_\_,  
1936, for cars grading (21)\_\_\_\_\_, of (22) \$\_\_\_\_\_  
per car in Chicago and (23) \$\_\_\_\_\_ per car in New York; and  
for cars grading (24)\_\_\_\_\_, of (25) \$\_\_\_\_\_ per car  
in Chicago and (26) \$\_\_\_\_\_ per car in New York.

DDDDD--The average price differentials for (cauliflower\*)

(lettuce\*) for (27)\_\_\_\_\_ days ending with (28)\_\_\_\_\_,  
1936, between sizes packing within the range recommended  
for shipment, and smaller sizes, packing more heads per  
crate, of (29)\_\_\_\_\_ cents per crate in the f.o.b.  
market, (30) \_\_\_\_\_ cents per crate in Chicago and  
(31) \_\_\_\_\_ cents per crate in New York; and between  
sizes packing within the range recommended for shipment  
and larger sizes, packing fewer heads per crate, of  
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shipping by rail.





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HHHHH--The estimated salvage from the elimination resulting from regulation will be (45) \_\_\_\_\_ crates.

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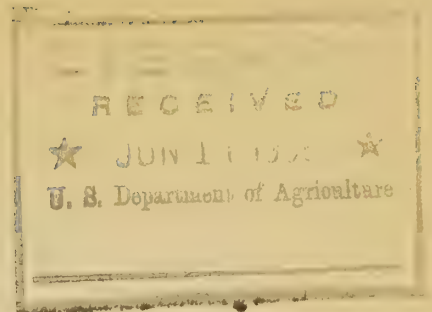
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LLLLL--Recommended allotment percentage for the recommended proportion period, (49) \_\_\_\_\_ per cent.

MMMMM--Any other pertinent factors, (be definite and clear): (50) \_\_\_\_\_.







UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Marketing Agreement No. 65

Order No. 8

Marketing Agreement and Order Regulating the Handling  
of Watermelons Grown in Florida, Georgia,  
North Carolina and South Carolina

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Recommendations and Reports of the Control Committee

Report No. \_\_\_\_\_

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 193

Mr. P. R. Taylor, Chief,  
General Crops Section  
Agricultural Adjustment Administration,  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Enclosed are copies of recommendations of the Control Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture for the regulation of shipments of watermelons. These recommendations were adopted on \_\_\_\_\_, 193 , and attached is Form No. \_\_\_\_\_ giving the findings considered in connection with such recommended regulations.

(Signature) \_\_\_\_\_

(Title) \_\_\_\_\_

Special Comments:

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## REPORT AND RECOMMENDATION OF THE SOUTHEASTERN WATERMELON CONTROL COMMITTEE

(The data requested under Section I are to be prepared for all types of recommended regulation. Additional information for specific recommendations is to be given in Sections II, III and IV).

## SECTION I

1. F.O.B. prices by grades, sizes and states on													Date /1	
Grade and Variety By Districts	Average Size in Pounds												Others	
	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40		
U. S. No. 1														
Florida														
Georgia														
S. Carolina														
N. Carolina														
U. S. No. 2														
Florida														
Georgia														
S. Carolina														
N. Carolina														
Unclassified														
Florida														
Georgia														
S. Carolina														
N. Carolina														
2. New York auction prices by grades and sizes on														Date /1

1. Day previous to date of recommendation. 2. Long and/or Round melons - specify.

3. Indicate source of price quotations and shipping point at which prices quoted.





3. Cars on track in principal markets/1 for two days previous to recommendation

Date \_\_\_\_\_ cars  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ cars

4. Total unloads in principal markets/1 for two days previous to recommendation

Date \_\_\_\_\_ cars  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ cars

5. Atlanta passings day previous to recommendation \_\_\_\_\_ cars.

6. Potomac Yard passings day previous to recommendation \_\_\_\_\_ cars.

7. Held for reconsignment at Potomac Yards day previous to recommendation \_\_\_\_\_ cars.

8. Total carlot shipments by grades and sizes day previous to this recommendation from states included in Southeastern Watermelon Order./2

Grades	Average Size in Pounds													Total
	18	20	22	24	26	28	30	32	34	36	38	40	Others	
U. S. No. 1														
U. S. No. 2														
Unclassified														
Total														

/1. Baltimore, Boston, Chicago, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Detroit, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Washington. If other markets or fewer markets included, indicate these.

/2. To be obtained principally from inspection certificates.

/3. To be obtained from Federal-State Market News Service--Watermelon Reports.

9. Total shipments from 4 Southeastern states for three days previous to recommendation/3.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ cars  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ cars  
Date \_\_\_\_\_ cars











8. Approximate sales conditions on day previous to recommendation:

a. F.O.B. cash track sales \_\_\_\_\_ per cent.

b. Rolling Unsold /3 \_\_\_\_\_ per cent.

9. Remarks:

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/3. Wire, consignment, commission or other sales.









8. Approximate sales conditions on day previous to recommendation:

a. F.O.B. cash track sales \_\_\_\_\_ per cent.

b. Rolling Unsold 1/3 \_\_\_\_\_ per cent.

9. Remarks:

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1/3. Wire, consignment, commission or other sales.





## SECTION IV

(TO BE FILLED IN WHEN SHIPPING HOLIDAY IS RECOMMENDED)

1. Control Committee recommends on \_\_\_\_\_ that from \_\_\_\_\_  
Date hour  
\_\_\_\_\_ to \_\_\_\_\_  
day month hour day month
2. Districts voting \_\_\_\_\_
3. Districts eligible to vote \_\_\_\_\_
4. Voting for recommendation \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of votes
5. Voting against recommendation \_\_\_\_\_  
No. of votes
6. Probable carlot shipments from districts shipping, for period of  
proposed regulation, in absence of regulation.
- |                |            |
|----------------|------------|
| South Florida  | _____ cars |
| North Florida  | _____ cars |
| South Georgia  | _____ cars |
| North Georgia  | _____ cars |
| South Carolina | _____ cars |
| North Carolina | _____ cars |
| Total          | _____ cars |
7. Approximate sales condition on day previous to recommendation:
- a. F.O.B. cash track sales \_\_\_\_\_ per cent
- b. Rolling unsold \_\_\_\_\_ per cent
8. Market conditions day previous to date of recommendation \_\_\_\_\_
9. Remarks:





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UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Marketing Agreement No. 65

Order No. 8

Marketing Agreement and Order Regulating the Handling  
of Watermelons Grown in Florida, Georgia,  
North Carolina and South Carolina

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Weekly Report of the Control Committee

Report No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 193

Mr. E. W. Braun, In charge  
Economic Analysis Unit  
General Crops Section  
Agricultural Adjustment Administration  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Attached is Form No. \_\_\_\_\_, the Weekly Report of the South-  
eastern Watermelon Control Committee on total shipments from the area  
including the states of Florida, Georgia, South and North Carolina,  
segregated as to Grade and Size for the week beginning \_\_\_\_\_,  
and ending \_\_\_\_\_ as compiled from inspection certificates  
and other reports submitted to the Control Committee.

(Signature) \_\_\_\_\_

(Title) \_\_\_\_\_

Special Comments:

\_\_\_\_\_

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Weekly Report of Southeastern Watermelon Control Committee  
Total Shipments from Florida, Georgia, South and  
North Carolina, by Grade and Size/1

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North Carolina, by Grade and Size/1

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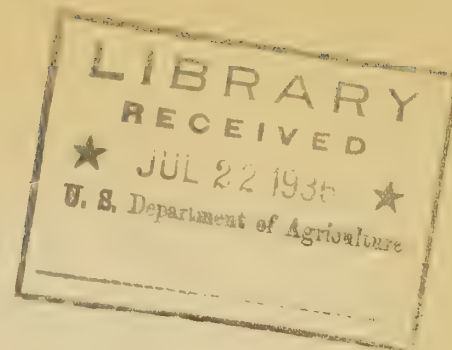
/1. Compiled from inspection certificate.

72. Shipments are to be entered as of the date of the inspection certificate.

13. Reported for this week.







UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Marketing Agreement No. 66

Order No. 9

Marketing Agreement and Order Regulating the  
Shipping of Fresh Pears, Plums and Elberta  
Peaches Grown in the State of California

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Weekly Report of the Control Committee

Report No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 193

Mr. P. R. Taylor, Chief,  
General Crops Section  
Agricultural Adjustment Administration  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Attached are copies of Form No. 20a, setting forth the recom-  
mendations of the Control Committee to the Secretary of Agriculture for  
the regulation of shipments of fresh plums. The recommendations were  
adopted on \_\_\_\_\_, 193 .

(Signature) \_\_\_\_\_

(Title) \_\_\_\_\_

Special Comments:

\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_





MARKETING AGREEMENT AND ORDER REGULATING THE HANDLING OF  
FRESH PEARS, PLUMS AND ELBERTA PEACHES GROWN IN THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA

Report of the California Plum Commodity Committee with respect to its recommendation on the advisable regulation of grade and size of shipments of fresh plums from California.

A. Recommendation on No. \_\_\_\_\_.

For Period Beginning \_\_\_\_\_ and ending \_\_\_\_\_.  
(Month, day, and hour)

The Plum Commodity Committee hereby recommends that shipments in interstate commerce and to Canada of fresh plums from California for the period above stated be regulated as follows:

Variety									
(Specify)									
District Name/1	Per cent of GRADE to be shipped								
	U. S. Fancy		U. S. No. 1		U. S. No. 2		Other (Specify)		
	Not more	Not less	Not more	Not less	Not more	Not less	Not more	Not less	
	than	than	than	than	than	than	than	than	
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	
Code Word	brown	amber	grey	crimson	white	rose	orange	jade	

District Name/1	Per cent of SIZE to be shipped									
	4x4 & Larger		4 x 5		5 x 5		5 x 6		6x6 & Smaller	
	Not more than	Not less than	Not more than	Not less than	Not more than	Not less than	Not more than	Not less than	Not more than	Not less than
	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%	%
Code Word	tan	purple	black	yellow	mauve	red	green	ivory	blue	pink

Unit to which regulation is to apply:

Code word: Horse -- Each car or part car or other vehicle shipped by each shipper.  
Cow -- Each day's total shipments of each shipper. (If any other basis used, specify.)

- /1. Use district name as given in marketing agreement: No. 1, North Sacramento; No. 2, Central Sacramento; No. 3, Sacramento River; No. 4, Eldorado; No. 5, Colfax; No. 6, Placer; No. 7, Vaca; No. 8, Contra Costa; No. 9, Santa Clara; No. 10, Lake; No. 11, North Coast; No. 12, South Coast; No. 13, Stockton; No. 14, Stanislaus; No. 15, Fresno; No. 16, Tulare; No. 17, Kern; No. 18, Tehachapi; No. 19, Southern California; No. 20, North Bay.



B. Supplementary information:

Codeword: Cat..... Estimated total supply available for shipment and to be regulated, by grade or size, by varieties, by districts/1.

Rabbit.. Estimated total supply available for shipment of all varieties not to be subject to regulation, by grade or size/1.

Goat.... Terminal market prices/2 per 4-basket crate, by variety and size of fruit, if available.

\_\_\_\_.... Remarks: (Give details of grade and condition and any other data pertinent to the regulations recommended).

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1. Data of available supply should be given as fully as possible, including distribution of grades and sizes where movement of variety has already occurred or where such data can be estimated. State when estimates are based upon actual movement, pack-out, etc.

2. Weighted average price of auction sales at New York and Chicago. (If other cities, specify.)

- Special Notes: (a) If any variety or varieties are not included in recommended regulation, reasons should be given as to why regulation be not applied to such variety or varieties.
- (b) If there is any difference in regulations as applied to different districts, reasons should be given for such difference.
- (c) If more than one grade or size is to be included under the same specific regulation, such as "5 x 5 and larger, not less than 75 per cent", use codeword for appropriate column (in the example, 5 x 5 not less than = red), and follow with covering phrase for other sizes to be included before giving percentage; thus "red and larger, seventy five". Similarly, for grouping two or more specific grades or sizes, such as 5 x 5 and 4 x 5, give appropriate code words to designate upper or lower limit of both sizes before giving percentage, i.e., 4 x 5 not less than; 5 x 5, not less than; and percentage of shipments recommended; thus "yellow red seventy five".





C. Voting....Voting of members or alternates of Plum Commodity Committee on the above recommendation (All votes in columns headed "For" and "Not Voting" should be accounted for in coding. Give reasons, when available, for votes cast against above recommendation.)

Districts represented by Vote	How Voted			/1
	For	Against	Not Voting	
	Code Word "Cream"	- - - -	Code Word "Scarlet"	
Districts Nos. 5 and 6	1			1
Districts Nos. 5 and 6	2			2
Districts Nos. 5 and 6	3			3
Districts Nos. 15, 16, 17 and 19	4			4
Districts Nos. 15, 16, 17 and 19	5			5
Districts Nos. 2 and 7	6			6
All other districts	7			7

/1. Include any votes not cast through absence of member and alternate.

Special Note: (a) Code voting of committee by giving voting-column codeword--"Cream" followed by appropriate numbers in column, and "scarlet" followed by appropriate number in column, for example, cream one two three five seven scarlet zero.





UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE  
AGRICULTURAL ADJUSTMENT ADMINISTRATION

Marketing Agreement No. 66

Order No. 9

Marketing Agreement and Order Regulating the Shipping  
of Fresh Pears, Plums and Elberta Peaches  
grown in the State of California

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Weekly Report of the Control Committee

Report No. \_\_\_\_\_.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ 193

Mr. E. W. Braun, In charge  
Economic Analysis Unit  
General Crops Section  
Agricultural Adjustment Administration  
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

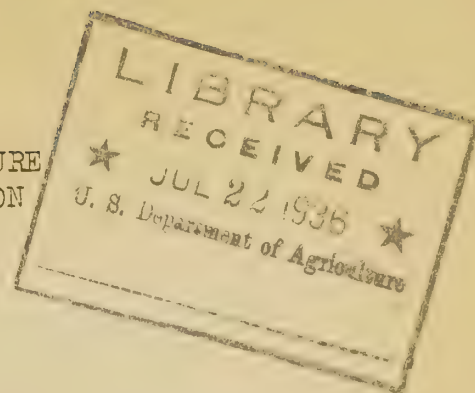
Attached is Form G.C.S. No. 20, the Weekly Report of the Control Committee on total shipments from California segregated as to District, Variety, Grade and Size for the week beginning \_\_\_\_\_ and ending \_\_\_\_\_ as compiled from shipping manifests, inspection certificates, and other reports submitted to the Control Committee.

(Signature) \_\_\_\_\_

(Title) \_\_\_\_\_

Special Comments:

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1. The first part of the paper is devoted to the study of the properties of the function  $f(x)$  defined by the equation

$$f(x) = \int_0^x \frac{1}{1+t^2} dt$$

for  $x \in \mathbb{R}$ .

2. In the second part, we consider the function  $F(x)$  defined by the equation

$$F(x) = \int_0^x \frac{1}{1+t^2} dt$$

for

and

we show that the function  $F(x)$  is continuous on the interval  $(-\infty, \infty)$ .

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5. In the next part, we consider the function  $G(x)$  defined by the equation

$$G(x) = \int_0^x \frac{1}{1+t^2} dt$$

for  $x \in \mathbb{R}$ .

6. We show that the function  $G(x)$  is continuous on the interval  $(-\infty, \infty)$ .

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8. Finally, we consider the function  $H(x)$  defined by the equation

Form G.C.S. No. 20 b

Plum Commodity Committee  
California Fresh Deciduous Tree Fruit Agreement  
Weekly Summary of Plum Shipments, by Size of Fruit

Week Ending \_\_\_\_\_ 193\_\_.

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